LOST. OLD BYE-GLASSES—With chain. Lib-aral reward will be paid for them at HEXTER'S, 88 Exchange st

PERSONAL. ENRY OR MICHAEL MILLER—Sons of Courod Miller, of Cincinnati, O.. by returning to Cincinnati will inherit prop-y from a relative lately deceased. Ad-wm. WHITE. 233 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O.

VISTERNS—Built and repaired and war-ranted. Inventor of the Sanitary Port-and Cement Pump. Centractor and brie-tyer. Telephone 888. THOS. CUBBINS.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. MULES—A mouse-colored mare mule, about fourteen years old; lame in her left hind hip; and sorrel mare mule, about sixteen years old; a wound in each choulder, fresh scar on both legs inside; arge ridge above the left hind hoof, will pay a liberal reward on their delivery to me.

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Absolutely Pure.

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2 Boll ERS and Engines in good order, and all kinds second-hand machinery, as S. GABAY'S, A'st and om Merch't, Mem his

A T A BARGAIN-My to idence in the town of Bartlett, suitable for a physician. Address DR. COOFIRAN. Bartlett, Tera.

GOOD HORSE-For light work. In airc of John Kennedy, at Brown & John's stable, on Monroe extended. Cheap.

FUNE BRICK RESIDENCE-On Bide, between Lauderdale and Wellington, J. M. TREZEVANT, 32 North Court stree.

after. Inquire of JORDAN & CO., 136 Main et ..

CHANCERY SALE

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REAL ESTATE.

No. 5430, R. D.-Chancery Court of Shelby county-State of Tennessee vs. Johanna

Saturday, August 21, 1886,

within legal hours, the following describ-property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn.

o-wit: East half of lot 54, country lot 495 from

nr 30 feet on the south side of Madion et 10 feet west of Unlane street, by a depth of 48% feet — Sold as property of Johanna Ma

This July 20, 1-86.

This July 20, 1-86.
By B. F. Coleman, Deputy C. and M.
F. H. & C. W. Hat kell, Solicitors.

CHANCERY SALE

-OF-

REAL ESTATE

No. 5432., R. D.-Chancery Court of Shelly county-State of Tennessee vs. J. E. Bige-

Sainrday, August 21, 1886,

quired; hen retained; redemption barred.
This July 20, 1886.
S. I. McDOWELL, Cerk and Master.
By B. F. Coleman, Deputy C. and M.
F. H. & C. W. Haiskell Solicitors.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Prominent Farmer Writes:

STRAYED.

ED COW-On Friday, July 16th, one red cow, with brindle and white spots; on rope halter. Will pay five dollars reward for her return to E. C. WALLER, corner Duniap st. and old Raleigh road. BAY MARE MULE—From C. F. Smith, Horn Lake Landing, one bay mare nule, about eight rears old, fifteen hands high; mane recently trimmed. Bring to F. A. Jones & Co.'s stable and be rewarded.

2-STORY BRICK DWELLINGHOUSE-No. 85 Exchange street. Inquire at HIRSCH & GRO AUER, 289 Main st.

ROOMS AND BOARD. ROOMS AND BOARD-Newly furnished rooms, with board, at 49 Market street. Rosms-With or without board; terms 140 MADISON ST. ROOMS AND BOARD—Desirable rooms and board at 72 Madison street. ROOMS-One large front room with bal-large dressing-room, and others as good as can be found in the city.

75 UNION ST.

ROOM-Furnished room, with or without board, at 119 Court street. BOARD-With excellent room STREET.

5 NICE Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, at 137 Madison st. TWO large unfurnished rooms, with or without board, at 69 Madison street, cor-ner Third.

FOR RENT.

QUITE OF ROOMS-On first floor, At 505 Shelby street. FURNISHED ROUMS-Without board.

COTTAGE—Three or six rooms, furnished or unfurnished, corner Fifth and Green-law, Chelsen, on blue street car line. In-quire on premises. FURNISHED ROOMS-At 56 Monroe st., one square from Peabody Hotel.

58 ADAMS STREET-One room on ground floor 22x45, suitable for office HOUSE-Of seven rooms.
Apply at 217 Madison street.

DIANOS, Organs, Guitars, Banjos and Violins, all styles and prices. HOUCK'S, 389 Main street. 348 LAUDERDALE ST.; six rooms,

340 gard n and o'stern. Catholic Orphan Asylum, Henry avenue. Mrs. White's house, head of Front street. Il Jessawine, near Lauderdale. Barney Armstrong place, Fort Pickering, 4

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y nice cottage on Randelph rd., Chelsea. Mosty, near Alabama. Hernando, rents \$15, or for sale, \$1500. 37 Devoto, near Union. 113 Hill street, near Alabama. McCall street third west of Shelby.

Store 318 Front street, near Union.
W. A. WHEATLEY. NICE COTTAGE—Three rooms, on College street, near south gate Elmwood.

Apply at 36 Union st. JOS. LENOW.

ROOMS-At 283 POPLAR ST. ROOMS-With privilege of cooking stove, at No. 20 Linden street.

ROMS—A suit of rooms in Masonic Tem-ple. Apply to BUN F. PRICE.

HOUSES—318 Poplar street and 136 Ala-bama street. Inquire of J'HN REED, 320 Poplar st.

ROOMS-Furnished, single or en suite, at 138 Madison st. References required.

STOREHOUSE-No. 9 Union street, with new cotton-room, (0x35 feet, E. E. MEACHAM. RESIDENCE—For three or six months, my residence in the city of Fort Smith, Ark., with or without furniture. Brick house with ten rooms, in the most desirable part of the city Good well of water and hydrant in the yard; house furnished with gas; near street-car line; every convenience of a home. Address

R. D. SEALS.

R. D. SEALS, Fort Smith, Ark

WANTED. FARM HAND-Apply at Dr. Ziermann's, 222 Second st. GOOD WHITE GIRL-References required. Apply at 161 Second Street.

TWO GOOD HORSE-SHOERS-At No. Washington street FRED WEINER. 1000 LBS. FEATHERS-Hishest cash price paid by GABAY, Memphis. EVERYBOD) -To call and see the cele-brated Gypsy Clairvoyant, at 177 Third street, near Poplar.

ADY AGENTS-For Mrs. Campbell's New "Titter"—a Titter, Bustle, Hoopskirt and Underskirt combined. Hoops can be removed and skirt laundried. Adjustable to any size. Ve y fashionable, and sells for \$2 to every well-dressed 1-dy as soon as shown. Agents double their money. Also, a full line of new furnishing goods for ladies and children. Address, with stamp. E. H. CAMPBELL & CO., No. 484 West Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.

A NACTIVE LOCAL AGENT - Who is acquainted with the Stove and Hardward Trade, to sell Mica, wholesale and retail; liberal commission relations and retail; To BUY-For each, a cottage house, fign or ex rooms Address CASH, talk office. RONERS-At Memphis Steam Laundry. To work-Morning and evening for a private family by a (c) man. Address C. B. K., Appeal office.

SITUATION Assales in not pitter in gro-cory; will manufacture if voring extracts and wash blue. Address R. this office. HOUSE-With six to eight rooms.
Address 177 Union street.

EVERYBODY—To spend the summer at sad particulars call at ticket office of hera-peake and Chio route, under Peabody Hotel.

EVERYBODY TO KNOW-That I will First TERTH WITH GOLD for the next thirty days for \$1.50.

A. WESSON,
243 Main steet. AN EXPERIENCED COTTON MAN-controlling good European correspond-ence, for a PARTNER; all Eastern and Southern connections made; business East past season ten thousand bales; location best town in Mississippi. References required and given. Address S. B. S., care Hermitage Club. Nashville, Tenn.

Robert Station, Jones county, Ga., June 20, 1884—By the recommendation of the Rev. C. C. Davis, I used Dr. Mosley's Lemon Elixir for indigestion, debility and nervous prostration, baving been a great sufferer for years, and tried all known remedies for there diseases, all of which failed. Five bottles of Lemon Elixir made a new man of me and restored my strength and energy so that I can attend to my farm with all case and comfort. Refer any one to me.

Your friend. WM. B. EMERSON. OALESMEN-In every State in the Urion to represent a PAINT MANUFACTURING BSTABLISHMENT having several SPECIALTIES that are popular and easy selling. Can be handled alone or in connection with other goods. Address THE WM. B. PRICE MANUFG. CO., BALTIMORE, MD. Your friend. WM. B EMERSON.
From a Promisent Lady.
I have not been able in two years to walk
or stand without suffering great pain. Since
taking Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elizir I can
walk half a mile without the least inconvenience. MRS. R. H. BLOUDWORTH.
Sold by druggists. 50 cents and \$1.00 per
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LOCAL POLITICAL.

SOME OF THE THINGS THE AIR IS FULL OF.

Haynes' Vigorous Denial-Uhl's Sarcasm-The German Element -The General Sweep.

An APPEAL reporter yesterday met an old schoolma'e of Mr. George B. Peters, the Democratic candidate for Attorney General, and asked him how he thought Mr. Peters would run.
"He will lead the t'cket," replied
the gentleman, "and will make one of the pest officials Sheiby Courty ever He is personally very popular, and will secure a large vote which would be lost to the party cherwise. He is well educated, and will receive the hearty support i the bar of the county, who have the utmest confidence in his ability. His record is without a blemish, in fact, and nothing can be traed against him as a man or a lawyer, and there is nothing to keep him from polling the full strength of his own party, as well as a very large number of others who will This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and sannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alor or phesphate powders. Sold only income. Rotal Ranno Powness Co., 106 Weiller New York

go for him because he is the best man before the people for the place."
"What will be Mr. Peters's policy when he takes charge of the office?" remarked the reporter. "There is some talk that he will run things with

an iron hand," 'I will give you my views plainly on that subject, and, as a friend of Mr. Peters, I think I may susak by the card. Even as a boy, George Peters was noted for his fairness and love of justice, and as a man this has been one of his most st iking characteri tics. I think, in fect I know, that he will enforce the law fairly, honerly and impartially, without fear or favor, for the protection of the whole people, PORTABLE Engine and Corn Gristo it,
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SECOND-HAND ROCKAWAY—Brun's ideas and fully understands the duties and responsibilities of the important office to which he aspires. At the same time I don't believe he feels called upon to act as a detective or an informer, and from my knowledge of the man I know he will not do it. Now, don't initual destand or misquote after. Inquire of me. I speak as I do not only because I am a friend of Mr. Peters, but as a JORDAN & CO., 136 Main st.

TRANSFER BOAT—As she lies at Little Rock, Ark. the transfer boat HAROLD B., 115 feet long long, 26 feet wide, 3 feet hold; good engine and fire-box boiler; can be altered into a ferryboat at small cost; is in good condition, and will be sold chean, Apply to Little Rock and Fort Smith R. W. Co., Little Bock, Ark.

I am a friend of Mr. Peters, but as a matter of justice to him as a man and a citizen. And, furthermore, what I have said wil be indorsed by every man who knows George B. Peters, and they will emphasize this indorsement at the polls." man who knows George B. Peters, and retire.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

THE Democratic Executive Committhe will meet every day this week. They are determined to make up in red hotness what is lacked in time.

THE little heart burnings which were a natural result of the great convention, have nearly all passed away, and the beginning of another week will find the party pulling with a

No. 0430. At the country State of Tennessee vs. Johanna Mahoney et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sace entered in the above cause on the 20th day of January, 1836. M. B. 51, page 295, I will sel at public auxion, to the hishest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, occurrhouse o. Shelby county, Member 1830. united pull. THE Republicans have established their headquarters in a room in the old City Hall, which has windows opening on Cen er all y. A growd of darkies filled the rooms yesterday, one of the white bosses occasionally lo king in to give the exhorters a cae.

"Ma. Unt is popu'ar with bis coanhency and others.
Fart of lot 43, block 57, fronting 37 icet on the west side of Orleans sirect 63 feet morth of Linear street by a depth of 33 feet. Sold as property of the Buff City B, and L, Astrymen," said a leading German yesterday, "and the maj rity of them would probably vote for him if he were the regular nomines of a party.

is being made to raise the \$5000 he demands, and still enother that no offer has been made and that he says he would not quit for \$100,000.

of 65 feet. Sold as property of Robt. Tally und others.

Part blick 5, Dunn's subdivision, fronting 55 feet on the west side of Walnut street 256 feet south of the Memphis and Charles on Railroad and running bace 150 feet in depth. Sold as property of Joseph Williams.

Part of country let 463, beginning on the south side of Pigeonroost road or Charleston avenue 49 feet from the northesst corner of 105 Hardaway's subdivision 8 32 W 92 feet to Court street: thence S 80 E 50 feet; thence N 32 W 85 feet to the Pigeonroost road, rorth 29 W 50 feet to the Pigeonroost road, rorth 29 W 50 feet to the Pigeonroost road, rorth 29 W 50 feet to the beginning. Sold as the property of H. O'Neil.

Part of 104 45, country 104 513, fronting 118 feet on the west side of Joses avenue northwest correct of a 22-feet aliey north of Bradford street, 8th ward, by a depth of 265 feet. Sold as the property of Michael Fitzgibbon.

Part of 10t6, Winchester division, fronting 25 feet on the scale with side of Bass avenue 200 feet west of Dunlap street, 8th ward, by a depth of 210 feet. Sold as the property of W F. Bassley.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months; note bearing interest, with security, required: lien ratained; redemption barred. This July 20, 1-86.

S. I. Modol Welle, Clerk and Master. THE report that Mr. Dan Schloss, the Democratic nominee for Clark of the Carcuit Court cannot command the votes of Germans has been industrious y circulated but it is utterly fallacious. A large number of Germans from various walks of life were questioned yesterday and they all agreed that he would be given an enthusi-estic support. He belongs to a large number of societies and is perhaps be terknown among all classes than any other German in the city.

THERE is not a single rame on the Democratic ticket to which any good men, Republican or Democrat, can object. On the contrary, every one of them, without exception, are entitled to the confidence and respect of the community at large, irrespective of party. Man for man, they are better than the Republican nominees. The Republican ticket, on the contrary, is full of flaws. There is Haynes to begin with, then two ignorant neg oee, both filled to the tips with race prejudices.

county—State of Tennessee vs. J. B. Dige-iow et al.

DY virtue of an interlocutory decree for asie entered in the above rause on the straday of January, 1886, M. B. 51, pase 1, i will sell, at public auction, to the h ghost bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Mem-phis, Tennessee, on The importance of the election which takes place August 5th next is largely due to the fact that the judges are to be elected for eight years each, the Attorney General for a similar period, the clerks of courts and the

phis, Tennessee, on

Saurday, Angust 21, 1884,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 14, block 23, fronting 50 feet on the north side of Broadway, northeast corner of alley east of Sixth street.

Lot 20, block 29, fronting 50 feet on the cast side of Sixth street, Tot 20, block 29, fronting 50 feet on the cast side of Sixth street, 90 feet north of Alabama street. Block and, by a depth of 120 feet.

Lot 28, block 11, fronting 25 feet on the counts side of Broadway street, southeast corner of alley east of Second street, 10th ward, by a depth of 170 feet.

Lot 29, block 11, fronting 25 feet on the souta side of Broadway street, adjoining 10 tast Thursia, and the set is office was abandood by the existing the first Circuit Court, and has been disputy of the First Circuit Court side of the Second Circuit Court, and has been disputy of the First Circuit Court side of the Second Circuit Court, and has been disputy of the First Circuit Court side of the Second Circuit Court, and has been disputy of the First Circuit Court side of the Second Circuit Court side of the Second Circuit Court, and has been disputy of the First Circuit Court side of the Second Circuit Court, and has been disputy of the First Circuit Court side of the Second Circuit Court, and has been disputy of the First Circuit Court side of the Second Circuit Court, and has been disputy of the First Circuit Court side of the Second Circuit Court, and has been disputy of the First Circuit Court side of the Second Circuit Court, and has been disputy of the First Circuit Court side of the Second Circuit Court, and has been disputy of the First Circuit Court side of the Second Court, and has been disputy of the First Circuit Court side of the Second Court, and has been disputy of the First Circuit Court side of the Second Court sand has been disputed by the existing the second Circuit Court side of the Second Court sand the sand should be second Circuit Court side of the Second Court sand the

Court pursues the ey a tenor of his way, and takes no touble either to confirm or dany any of the reports which are dr ulated about him. He was found hard at work over his deak yesterday evening, and looked up with a smile on his face when the Independent ticket was mentioned. "I think t will dwindle down to a one man after before the thing is over," he said. "Nobody consults me. I don't know anything about that or any other ticket, except what I hear on the street "

ON 'CHANGE.

THE cost of the leading labor troua rike on the South western railways is estimated at \$50,000,000.

Apvices from Havana report that in consequence of the change of

fashion from dark to light colored ci-gars much tobacco is being gathered before maturity in order to supply the demand. The consequence is stated by the Havana Weekly Report, to be the making of a crop deficient in the qualities which go to make a good cigar. The trouble seems to be in the inability of the planters to cure their tobacco sufficiently light to satisfy the

tobacco sufficiently light to satisfy the demand. UNDER date of June 20, 1886, the Manchester correspondent of Brad street's writes: "The stock takings to-day of a dozen Oldham cotton spinning mills show losses in ten of them, while gains are reported in two. As things stand just at the close of the half year the average is no better than previously reported. The supply appears to be too great for consumption. Still no movement is heard of in short time. The mills are a'l working at full stretch, producing as much yarn as possible. The consumption of cottoo, it may be remarked, is greater now in Eugland than at any period in the history of the cotton industry."

DELIBERATE SUICIDE. Tragic Death of Capt. Weir, of the

Army. New York, July 20 .- Capt. Gulian Verplanck Weir, commanding battery M, Fif h Artillery, at Fort Hamilton, committed suicide Sunday evening by shooting himself through the hear The circumstances of the trag dy are peculiarly sad. Capt. Weir returned from a week's tour of duly at Creedmoor Saturday afternoon. His entire family, consisting of a wife and four daught ra and sons, were at the whuf to meet him. Before his departure he had complained of a serious bronchia! affection, but as he on his return affectionately greeted each of his loved ones he assured them that his health was much better, and that he was sure he had conquered the disease. The Captain slept well during Satu day night, and srose ap-parently refreshed. The morning was passed reading newspapers and chatting with the members of his family. Throughout the day it was noticed that he appeared unusually gay. Never had he seemed so withy or shown more affection. Immediately after dinner, which was concluded about 7:30 o'clock, the Captain suddenly hurried to his bedroom. He had been gone but a moment, when his little daught r, Annie, followed him to get a match. She was astonished to find her father preparing to

"Why, papa," she asked, "you are not going to bed ye', are you?" "Never mind, dear," was the rather nervous response. "What do you

"Oh, I only wanted a match," lisped the little one, having procured which she hurried below. Scarcely had she reached the lower floor, when the family were starded by the sound of a gun from above. Mrs. Weir, followed by two of her daughters, rushed up stairs. They found the door of the Captain's room locked. Passing around to another room a door was found open.

On entering the chamber they saw the husband and father stretched upon the hed, undre sed with the exception of a stocking on the right foot. was streaming from an ugly wound in the teg on of the heart. Upon the floor my a forty five ciliber S. ringfield ride, with the berral emits and the bammer daws. The capain was groaning and sasping for breach. Throwing herself upon the body of her bushed, Mrs. We'r bagged some one to go for a doctor. Surgeon H raso property of the Buil City B, and L. Association.

Lot 5, block 5), fronting 55 fest on the east size of Built street 50 fest south of Vance structhy a depth of 107 is feet. Sold as property of Samuei J. Seruges, Minter Parker and others.

Lot 11, of Jones subdivision of lots 32 and 55 Dama's treat 150 set case of frown street by a flapth on the west line of 25 feet and on the most line of 193 feet. Sold as property of Josephine and John Kelly.

Part of his a 31, Duan sands division, fronting 40 feet on the asst ide of Manassassars et 11s teet most h of DuBose avenue by a depth of 68 feet. Sold as property of Bobb, Tally and others.

The Built of Built and the sast incomplete of a party. It nowing hereeff upon the body of her husband, Mis. Were bagged some one to go for adoctor. Surgeon H restant upon him."

There was dead. The news of the tragedy spread quickly. So a sproperty of Josephine and John Kelly.

Hayn a One report is that a short time ago be offered \$2500 cash down and declined, a third that an effort at the wast offered \$2500 cash down and declined, a third that an effort is being made to raise the \$5000 he declined to the disposition of the body and the first set. then he and Judge Church sought to discover the cause. They concluded that it was a case of saicide du ing a m ment of temporary aberration. It had been noticed for several months not only in the Captain's family, but by his superiors and subo dinotes in the garrison that h's disease caused him to appear flighty at times. On examination of the surroundings it was found that the deed had been committed in the most deliberate man-Each garment the Captain wore had been carefully put aside, and in the pieces in which he had been accustomed to put them before retiring Apparently he had seated himself in a rocking chair, taken off the shoe of the right foot, present the cated that after committing the deed the Captain attempted to unlock the

> relf to the bed and threw himself on it to die. The only message left by the Captain was on a little piece of paper, which was found on the dressing case. It read thus: officials certify to the signsture in my will, Lovingly, Your Hurnand."
> There was a universal mourning among the officers and men stationed at the fort. No one felt the loss of Capt. Weir more than Col. Hamilton himself. 'He was the pride of the regiment," said the Colonel to a reporter of the World. 'He was the peer of any officer in the service, brave as a lion, a polished gentleman and a strict, but just disciplinarian. He was a model commander indeed. He was a most loving husband and father. There could be no other cause for this terrible deed than temporary insanity.

> door. Failing in doing this on account of weakness, he dragged him-

TRANSFERS.

Mattle E. Lawrence to Samuel Hirsch, trustse to secure the Memphis Building and Saving: Association in the sum of \$400, lot 5, block 10, west side Louisiana avenue, Fort Pickering, Mered th Yates to Mattie E. Lawrance, same property as above, for

\$200

Monument to Gen, N. B. Forrest, At a meeting recently held in Memphis, Tenn., it was resolved that a call be made on all ex-Confederates, and all those who feel in accord with the movement, to contribute of their mite to the building of a monument to be erected to the memory of our late chieftain and commander, Gen. N. B. Forrest. All who wish to subscribe and have their names emblazoned on the scroll of memory, will please call on, or correspond with, W. W. School-field, treasurer, of Memphis, Tenn. Let us put our shoulders to the wheel, and success will soon crown our efforts. All papers friendly to this cause

will please publish the above. bluab the above,
W. F. TAYLOR,
J. F. SMITH,
G. V. BAMBAUT,
M. O. GALLAWAY,
R. J. BLACK,
Committee. BALL AND BAT.

A DRAWN GAME BETWEEN MEM-PHIS AND SAVANNAH.

Nashville and Atlanta Defeat Their Respective Opponents-Games Elsewhere.

Rain prevented Memphis from scor-Rain prevented Memphis from scering a victory over Savennsh yesterday, the game being called at the end of the fifth inning, the score standing 0 to 0. The opposing batteries were Sheve and Arundel and O'Leary and Broughton. Our readers will be pleased to learn that O'Leary played in his old form and that only one but was made off his delivery in the five innings played. On the other hand nings played. On the other hand Shreve was also effective, allowing only two hits, but as one of them was made by Phelan it is safe to say that the other members of our nine would have gauged the Savannah pitcher's deciv-ery. Nashville defeated Charleston in the nin h inning and Atlanta again took Macon into camp, regaining her lead for the pennant and retiring Savanush to second place, with Nash-ville third, Macou fourth, Memphis fifth and Charleston safe in the rear.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

A Good Game Interrupted by Rain. ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. SAVANNAH, GA, July 20 .- The game today was closely contested and abounded in good plays. A hard rain came up at the end of the fifth ineing and made a postponement necessary neither side having scored. The fol-

lowing is the official score: SAVANNAH. R. B.H. P.O. Strief, 3d b..... 0 0 Arundel, c 0 Miller, 8, 8..... 0 O'Day, I. f...... 0 Shreve, p...... 0 Fields, 1st b..... 0 Su'cliffe, c.f..... 0 .. 0 1 15 15 1 Total. B. B.H. P.O. A. мимриів, Black, l. f Sneed, r. f ... McSorley, 3d b........ Andrews, 1st b...... Broughton, c..... 0 Manning, 2d b..... 0 Phelan, s. s O'Leary, p..... 0 1 1 0 2 15 13 0 Total.....

Summary: Left on bases—Savan-rah, 1; Memphis, 1. Struck out— O'Leary, 3; Sweve, 6. Bases on called balls—By O'Leary, 2. Shreve, 2. Time of game—1 hour. Umplie— Hengle.

At Charleston— Charleston.......0 1 1 0 4 0 0 0 0-6 Nashvi le.......2 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 2—7 At Macon-

Score, 18 to 9, in favor of State. Corinth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, July 20,-New York, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Erroed runs-New York, 2 Two base hits-Gillespie, 1. Three bass hits-Conner, 1; Mulvey 1. Passed balls-O'Rourke. Wild pitchen-Kerfel. First bise on balls— New York, 3: Philadelphia, 2 First base hits—New York, 8: Philadel-phia, 2 Errors—New York, 1: Pailadelphia, 2. Umpire-York.

DETEST, MICH., July 20.—Detroit, DETRICT, MICH., July 20—Detroit, 5; Kansas City, 3. Earned runs—Detroit, 1; Kansas City, 1. Three base hits—Conway, 1. Passed balls—Decker, 1. Wi'd pitches Weldman, 2. First base on balls—Off Weldman, 5; Baldwin, 3; First base on errors—Detroit, 3; Kansas City, 1. Struck out—By Baldwin, 8; by Weldman, 4. Base hits—Detroit, 5; Kansas City, 3. Errors—Deroit, 5; Kansas City, 3. Errors—Deroit, 5; Kansas City, 11. Duble plays—Radford and McQueery. Umpire—Harry Chipman. ry. Umpire-Harry Chipman.

retiring Apparently he had seated himself in a rocking chair, taken off the shoe of the right foot, pressed the muzzle of the weapon to his heart and pressed the trigger with his toe. The blood stairs on the carpet indicated that after committing the deed that after committees the committee that after committees the committee that after committees the committees that after committees the committees the committees that after committees the committees that after committees the committees the committees the committees the committees the committees that after committees the committee Seery, Anson, Burns, McCormick. Base on balls-Chicago, 4; St. Louis, Bare on balls—Chicaro, 4; St. Louis, 5. First bess on errors—Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 1. Passed balls—Anaon, 1; Myers, 3. Wild pitches—Ryan, 1; Murphy 4. Struck out—St. Louis, 4; Drub'e plays—Deany, Dunlap and W. Quinn. Bare hits—Chicago, 23; St. Louis, 7. Errors—Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 7. Errors-Chicago, Louis 8. Umpire-Connelly.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 20 - Athletics, 13; Cincinnati, 9. Earned runs -Athletics, 7; Cheinnati, 4. Two bate hits-O'Brien, Larkin, Robinson, Stovey and McPace, I each. Three base nits—Larkin, Sovey, Robinson, Colean, Bierbauer, and Fennelly I each. Passed balls—R binson, 1; Snyder, 1. Wild pitches—Atkinson, 3; Mullane, 3. First base on balls— Athletics, 5; Cincincati, 2. First base hits—Athletics, 20; Cincinnsti, 10. Er-No man had less reason to die nor more reason to live." ors-Athletics, 3; Cinciunati, 5. Umpire-Bradley.

Baltimons, Mo., July 20.—Batti-more, 5; P.t.aburg, 2. Extract runs.— Bat more, 2; Pitt-burg, 1. Two biss hti-Miller, 1; Farzel 1. Paised balls | Miller, 1; Do'ar, 1. Wild pitch s —Galvin, I. First base hits—Batt-more, 5; P. sturz, 6 E. rats—Pittturg, 7; Beltimore, 1. Umpire-Valent ne. BRUOKLYN N. Y . July 20 -Brook-

lyn, 6; Lou-vi e 2 Three base his —Werrick, 1; Sylve tor, 1. Two base hits—Pinckney, 1; McCle lan, 1; White, 1. Passed balls—Peoples, 1; Kerine, 1. Wid Pitches—Tory, 1; Ramsey, 1. Base on balls—Brooklyn, 4. Louisville, 4. Free hits— 4; Louisville, 4. Frat base hits-Brooklyn, 9; Louisville, 7. Umpire-Walsh.

Naw Yosk, July 20 —Metropolitans, 3; St. Louis, 1. Earned runs—Metropolitans, 1. First on balls—Metropolitans, 4; St. Louis, 3. Three bise hits -Orr. Two bise hits -Latham, 1. Firs: base his—Metropolitans, 8; S. Louis, 2. Errors—Metropolitans, 2; St. Louis, 5. Wild pitch s—Mays, 2; Foutz, 1. Passed balls—Holbert, 2; Bushong, 1. Umpire—Kelly.

BASEBALL NOTES.

with Oswego. Manager Purcell, of Atlanta, is be found at low prices, and repairing quoted as saving: "We will have that pennant. We are now going to play street, opposite Peabody Hotel.

on our own ground and the ump rethat does not give us games will be buried there.'

Tony Suce, late of Augus'a, barbeen signed by Chicago. THERE will be no report of the game

on the Terrace today. WE regret to see so respectable a journal as the Sporting Life give place in its columns to the following inexcusable fabrication: "Mr. Byrne is said to have caught on to a little game going on in the South. Many of the clubs there are alleged to be fattening the averages of some of their players in order to dispose of them for a good price to some Northern club. pronounce the above charge au un-qualified falsehood, and challenge the Sporting Life to prove that Mr. Byrne has been guilty of so infamous a slan-We have seen this paragraph floating through the columns of reckless papers and given it no attention, but since the Sporting Life has adopted it, we call upon that usually fair minded paper to furnish authority for the statement above attributed to Mr.

GAMEN TODAY. Memphis at Savaonah. Atlan's at Macon. Nashville at Challeston. Philadelphia at New York. Washing on at Bo ton. St. Louis at Ch'cago. Kansas City at Detroit. No American Association games

THE TURF.

The Chicago Baces.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 20.—First Race.
—Torse-querters of a mile. Sarters:
Nellis C., Mas Cleveland. Ira E. Bride, W throw. When they got to running they closed up into a bunch, Miss sawmills of this piges would also prove Cleveland and Ira E. Bride shewing in a large source of revenue to the road. front. There was no change for half a mile, when Nellie C, went to the front, followed by Ira E. Br de. Nellie C. was not headed, and won easily by a length; Ira E. Bride second, a length in front of Miss Cievel and, third. Time-1:26. Mutuals paid \$22 10.

Second Race One and one-haf mile Starters: John Sullivan, Liz-zie Dwyer and Taxgatherer, Nonstarter: Beaconsfield. Taxgatherer took the lead at the start. He was never headed and won by ten lengths;

Luzie Dwyer second, twenty lengths in front of John Sullivae, third. Time-2:56 Mutuals paid \$13.60. Third Race.—Drexel stake, one mile. Starters: Ed. Corrigan, C. and G., Porter Ashe, Blue Line, Solid Silver. Non-starters: Descuction, Lafitte, Kieg Bob. Solid Silver took the lead, with Blue Line second. There was no change to the end. Solid Silver won as ess ly by s'x lengths; Blue Line second, P. rt-r Ashe a poor third. Time-Mutu ds pa d \$12 90.

Fourth Race.—Three quarter mile eats. Starters: Gleaner, Ailoc. Punka, Non-stariers: Hattie Car-

First Heat -Ailee made the running for half a mile, where Gleaner went to the front and won easily by four lengths; Punka second, Ailee third. Time-1:25 Mutuals peid, \$7.20. Second Heat -At the end of the first quarter Gleener went to the front. He

Corinth Defeats Okotons and Muldon.

INCOMPTER, Miss., July 20.—Today the bome feam crossed bats with a combination of Muldon and Okotons havers, accompanied by their brass hand. It proved to be a walk over for Corinth, and Ithou sh, Okotons is in the race better the chempion him of the State. Score, 18 to 9, in favor of States. and won essily by three lengths; George McCollough second, Will Davis a bad third, Time-4:14. Mutuals paid \$43.90

An extra day tomerrow.

Monmouth Pack Races. Monmouth Park, N. J., July 20.-First Race,—One mile. Benner Bearer won by a neck, Calera second, a head in front of Attorney, third. Time

-1:47. Second Race. - Sapling stakes, for two year olds, three quarters of a mile. Hanover won by a length and a half; the Kapanga colt second, Austrian nird. Time-1:17.
Third Race.—The Stevens stakes for

three year olds, one mile and fiveeighths. Dewdrop won by a length and a half; The Bard second, Quito tnird. Tim=-2:541.
Fourth Race-Handicap, for all sges;

one mile and one-eighth. Sapphire won by a neck; Bonanza, second; Electric, third. Time-1:59. Fifth Race-Purse; one mile, Ernest won by a neck; Adrian, second; Miss

Daly, third. Time-1:46. Sixth Race-Steeple chase; short course. Tom Brown won by two lengths; Referee, second; Willie W., third. Time—3:16.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Dr. C. D. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon, No. 61 Monroe street. CHEW "Hors: Sace" Tobacco. Best in the world.

P. M. STANLEY, funeral director and embalmer, 55 Madison street.

Morengan's Cantaloupes, fresh every morning, at O iver Finnie & Co. Farsh grapes twice a day, morning and evening at No. 360 Main street. DR. S. J. BELL, veterinary surgeon, No. 378 Main street, at Edwards's stable.

CLEAR WATER hot and co'd baths. 25c, at the Turkish Bathhouse, No. 222 Second street, near Adams. Miss Lawsellys will take pupils in elecution during the summer-Dal-sirte method. Cell at No. 59 Adams

street. Tue Herbal Chill Cure, the bea tonic and atti-periodic known. A certain and sure curs for chills Price \$1 per bottle. Send stamps for circulars. Any reference given. Address John C. Hucker. Lynchbers. Va.

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G. W. MILLER & Co., Pa'en Asbestos Fire Proof Roders. For durability, equaled by none. Used on wood, tio, iron, felt and gravel rocks, 55 Madison street.

Tor ladies of the Alabama Street Presbyterian Church will give a lawn pa ty on Thursday evening, July 22d, 1886, for the ben-fit of the church mense, at the residence of Mr. J. C. Johnson. Music and refreshments. Admission, 25 cents.

THE shortest college code perhaps in the world is that of Camberland University, at Lebanon Tenn.—Semper procesus semper paratus; 'Always pres-ent, always pre, a cd.' More than 10,000 young men have attended its various schools. The code is a success and so is the college.

S. Levy

Toy, late of Augusts, has signed Is the old reliable trunk manufacturer of the South, where a'l good work can

HELENA'S RAILROAD.

THE NEW LINE FROM MEMPHIS TO HELENA.

Courtney Killed at Hoxie-The St. Louis Traffie-Noisy Locomotive Whistles.

INPRCIAL TO THE APPRAL. HELENA, ABK., July 20.—Maj. James M. Edwards, vice president and gen-eral manager of the Louisvills, New Orleans and Texas railroad, accompanied by his erg near, Dr. Hillhouse, arrived in Helena yesterday evening for the purcose of perfecting arrange-ments for obtaining right of way, etc., for the immediate construction of the road from Memphia to Helena. Maj. Edwards met a committee of promineut business men at the store of C. R. Coolidge this forencon, who extended him every courtesy in their power to facilitate his investigations. A spe-cial train on the Arkansas Midland was placed at his disperal by the man-agement of the road, and he, in agement of the road, and he, in company with quite a number of citizens of Helena, went out to Poplar Grove and returned. It is understood that Maj. Edwards was very much pleased with the heautiful and productive country. Maj. Edwards returned to Memphi-this evening by the way of Forrest City. We are fully convinced that a branch road to convinced that a bratch read to Helena would prove a highly re-munerative investment for this road, for there is no question but what a goodly number of the 40,000 bales of cotton hundled by Helena annually would go over the road to Memphis, New Orleans and the East. The great

Railroad Man Killed.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. Hoxis, Ank, July 20.—James Courtney, slies Ryan, a Memphis man, was killed here this morning by a freight train on the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis rad. He leaves two children in Memphis.

Six Thousand Miles of Cars. The combined toppage of freight handled by the rails and waterways in and out of St. Louis in the course of a year is very great, but great as it is it is not as much by 3,000,000 tons as the full traffic a'one of the Pennsylvania system of railways. The exhibits and statements of the operation of the Pennsylvania for the year 1885 have not yet been completed, but according to the official report for 1884 there were moved in that year of wood, coal and coke 14,000,000 tons. Giving each car fourteen tone, which is a liberal estimate, there were 1,000,000 car loads. Allowing thirty three feet for each car, we have 33,000,000 feet, or over 6,200 miles of loaded cars. Had all the cars been put into one train and started to San Francisco from Philadelphia to return via New York the head of the train would have reached New York before the rear car had passed through Colum-bus, O., going West

Railroad Whistles, Few rallroad companies can afford the expense of a wa choian at each closing, and the whistle is the best warning of a proaching danger that has anyet been devised. Persons who live near the country stations and frequently ride depend largely upon the sound of the distant whistle to tell them it is time for them to go for their train. Mas er mechanics of railroads give less attention than seems to be proper to the quality of whistles pro-vided for their engines. The usual idea is that if a whistle is a whistle it is enough. Bu, while there are many locomotive whistles that are an nation, there are a few which are really musical and pleasing. The latter are strong, resonant and far reaching, yet soft in tone and pleasing to the ear of those on the train and those more distant, yet within hearing, about the

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